Five Favorites Go Down in Successive Races at Jamaica—Ralco Scores in Montana Stake

Islip Stable Colt Affords

12-to-I Shot Supplies One of Many Startling Upsets: Mars Cassidy Off Form

By W. J. Macbeth

The Islip Stable's four-year-old black colt Ralco won the Montana Handicap. at a mile and seventy yards, the feature 270 event of yesterday's racing at the Jamaica track, Rulco was practically Index overlooked at the batting, for his price rose from 10 to 1 to 12 to 1. Yet he furnished only one of a number of startling surprises.

Pelican Stable's two-year-old chestnut colt St. Maurice, in the closing dash

of five furlongs.

This son of Zeus—Even Break proved himself the class of the field by stepping the five-eighths in one minute flat. This time was only three-fifths of a second away from the track record established by Royal Ensign, as a two-year-old, under 109 pounds, on May 19, 1917.

Starter Cassidy Off Form

It was a bad start that beat Kate Brummel, favorite for the opening dash at five furlongs. The filly drew the outside position in a field of eleven and got away next to last. She had to race around the entire field, but came like an express train through the stretch. She seemed pounds the best, happy Buxton, which won, saved ground on the turn, but was doing his best to stave off the challenge of Zenotin at the end. The last mentioned was weakly handled by Yeargin.

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Syracuse varsity—Bow. Olden. No. 2. Angwin, 2 stroke, Holcomb: coxswain, Poase.

Naval Academy varsity—Bow. Gallagher: No. 2. Boiles; 3, King; 4, Moore; 5, Sanborn; 6, Johnston; 7, Lee; stroke. Frawley; coxswain, Clark.

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Care Free, the odds-on favorite of the second race at six furious, is possessed of a mean temper. He propped at the start and was practically left. Buxton rushed him up too quickly on the outside, making up about ten lengths in three furlongs. Though Carefree gct away out in from, he tired badly in the stretch and Diomedes, never far from the pace, had little difficulty in running him down. little difficulty in running him down.

Dunsandel, a 12 to 1 shot, won the third race. He was off flying and made every post a winning one. Beach Star, the heavily played favorite, was off badly on the rail position and suffered much interference. This choice never had a change after the break had a chance after the break.

Ararat and Sunny Jim were practically split favorites in the fifth race at six furlongs and the former won after chasing down Messines. Sunny Jim was on the outside of the field of seven. Off badly he made up a lot of ground around the turn, but Mooney eased when he saw there was no hope of overhauling the fast flying gelding of H. P. Whitney.

McRea and Kelly in Draw After four postponements on account of rain, the Walker S. C. finally opened its outdoor arena last night. The main bout between Sailor Joe Kelly and Al McRea was declared a draw by the referee. In the semi-final of ten rounds Roy McFarland was awarded the decision over Jack McFarland after a fast bout. Joe Fox outpointed Jack Elliott in the opening ten-rounder.

> RACING United Hunts Racing

Association Belmont Park Terminal, Saturday, May 21, 1921. The Great United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap The Between the Flags Steeple-

chase for Hunters AND FOUR OTHER. RACES

Racing Summaries

JAMAICA RACETRACK, MAY 20-WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST Big Surprise 269 FIRST RACE—Claiming for mattern two-year-olds; purse, \$1,234 lb. Five furlings, \$2.17; off 2.22. Start poor; won driving; place came. Time, 1:01 1-5. Winner, br. g. blek Finnell—Cytolida. Owner, John Dunder. Trainer, C. Buxton.

Starter Cassidy Off Form

But long before St. Maurice came galloping home in front with ridiculous ease the patsonizing public had become heartily sick of the thought of favorites and steered clear of the Pelican Stabe's good coit. The boys by this time were shooting at the moon to retrieve their shattcred fortunes.

Indeed, there is little nourishment in playing favorites with Starter Mars Cassidy has been somewhat off color for several seasons, but never before was he quite as bad and consistently bad as he has been this year to date. He appears to have no control over the jockeys or over his assistants, either.

It has been the custom of late for favorites to be left at the post repeatedly. The Jockey Club owes it to racing patronage to see that the starting is improved upon or rather corrected and that immediately. At his own style, the walk-up, Cassidy is, or was, all that could be desired.

He should be allowed to utilize any system that will give best results. A continuation of the present deplorable starting conditions would drive every patron from the track before dog days by breaking one and all.

Though there had been three pre-

West Virginia Schools in Meet MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 20. All but two of the twenty-one high school squads that will compete in the fourth annual West Virginia track and field meet here to-morrow were on hand to-night. The track is very fast, and it is expected that fully half of the present records will be smashed.

Soccer Title for Lafayette EASTON, Ja., May 20.—Fafayette College was awarded the championship of the Easton district Soccer League at a meeting of the executive committee held here to-night, the awarding of a postponed game to Lafayette gave the Maxoon and White a one-point lead in the league. The Lafayette team won eight of claver games.

eight of eleven games N. Y. U. in Tie at Tennis HAVERFORD, Pa., May 10.—Haver-ford College and New York University tennis teams played to a tie here to-day, each taking three matches.



Mike Gibbons Easily Beats

St. Paul Boxer Has Same Old Speed and Cleverness,

Mike Gibbons is the same old "Phan Age has robbed him of little speed or eleverness. Few men in the rame are better boxers than the St Paul ring wizard, but Gibbons still lacks a punch with sufficient driving

not hope to stay with him even for a round. But in the Brooklyn arena last night, with Flynn at his mercy in every one of fifteen rounds and always boring in for more punishment, Gibbons could not unearth a single wallop that would send Irish Paddy to the canvas even for so much as one second.

Mike Has Flynn Wabbly Mike had Flynn staggering on several occasions after showering him with lefts and rights at close range in the twelfth Paddy's seconds were or

stamina, the Irishman equalled just about anything Brooklyn has seen in recent years. Flynn was game and he gave Gibbons a mighty good work-out.

Paddy Hits Foul Blow Paddy Hits Foul Blow

In the seventh round Paddy hit below the belt and Referee Sullivan offered the bout to Gibbons on a foul. But the St. Paulite was not looking for a decision of that kind and the mill continued. Mike was hurt by the foul blow and it maddened him, with the result Flynn was forced to take an extra supply of punishment while his opponent was expending his surplus fury. Flynn substituted in the bout for Italian Joe Gans.

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TODAY

J. P. SINNOTT

Penn State Captain Quits Nine Pendnig Eligibility Ruling Paddy Flynn STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 20.-

on the Penn State nine and did not

take part in the game with Detroit

The popular Blue and White all-

this afternoon.

Rather than cause any embar assment to his alma mater, pend ng a decision as to his eligibility Hinkie Haines last night voluntarily but Lacks Hefty Punch resigned as captain and centerfielder

nower to send a sturdy opponent over the dreamland route. For this reason Mike's attempt last night to stage a comeback at the expense of Irish Paddy Flynn lacked impressiveness. If Mike could absorb some of the heft stowed away in the make-up of his brother Tommy, Irish Paddy could not hope to stay with him even for a

ED HUGHES

College Crews Face Supreme Test of Year in Race To-day

The popular Blue and White allround athlefe made the following statement to-day: "I played league ball for a very short time in the source of 1918, without knowing that it was against the eligibility code. As soon as I learned that my eligibility to participate in college athletics was jeopardized I stopped." Haines came to Penn State in the fall of 1918 of his own volition and will receive his diploma in June. While here he has proved himself a high type of college man, being a leader in the student body, ranking high in scholastic attainment and winning senior honors. The prevalent feeling at Penn State is that although Haines was technically wrong in playing organized baseball he is morally guiltless of wrong-doing.

favorite with Columbia for first Yale Must Improve If Yale should win this afternoon it would entirely upset the calculations of the experts and would leave Hanvard a poor choice in the classic battle on the Thames. In order to finish it front Yale would be obliged to shee

Princeton "B" Eight Confident It Can Dispose of Yale and Cornell Outfits

By Jack Lawrence
To-day's rowing operations on the Severn and Lake Cayuga will give followers of the collegiate eight-oared shells a true line on the capabilities of the various crews that will struggle for supremacy at Poughkeepsie on June 22.

Princeton's remarkable "B" crew. conquerors of the championship Annapolis eight, will meet Yale and the practically unknown Cornell eight on Lake Cayuga. While this three-cornered battle is being waged on inland waters the Navy, starters in the Hudson championships, will drive over the classic Henley distance against Syracuse, winners of the intercollegiate championships, will drive over the classic Henley distance against Syracuse, winners of the intercollegiate championship of the merchanges in the boat make this entirely possible.

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Coached by Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth and stroked by the formidable Heine Leh, the Princeton varsity will go to make Cayuga. If the shell is completely appointed to lay out the course.



Straw Hat Season HE Straw Hat Season for 1921 started in Philadelphia Saturday. May 7th, and we more than doubled the business of the previous

The Hit of the

Last Saturday, May 14th, was the Opening Day in New York, and all my stores in the New York District made more than 100% increase and broke all records for any Chain of Hat Stores in any one city in U.S.A.

year, and made a new World Record-selling more hats than were ever

sold before by anyone in any one hat store on any one day.

My twelve stores in the New York District averaged more than 2000 sales per hour, for twelve hours. We sold more than 25,000 Straw Hats last Saturday-and we'll beat this record Today.

I'm not making these statements in any boastful mood, but simply in a spirit of optimism to dispel some of the gloom pervading the Business World. I just wanted to quote a few figures and facts to prove that the Public will buy, if you give them the right merchandise at the right price.



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